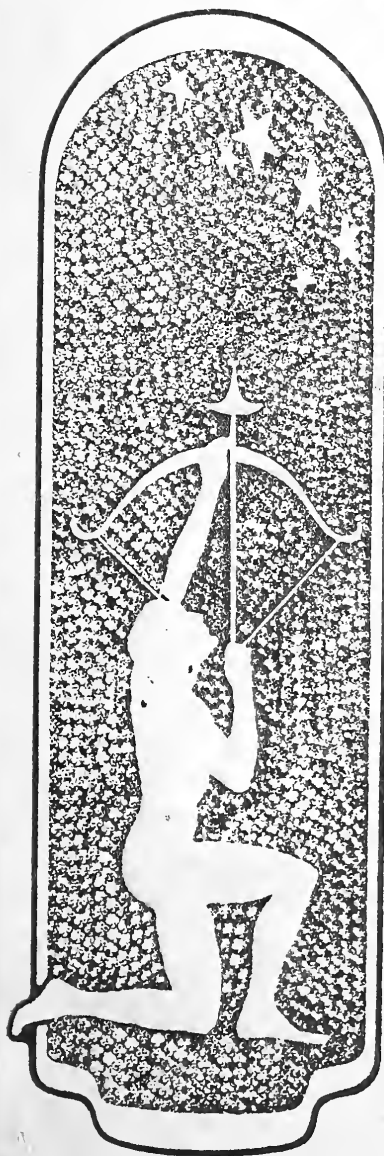


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DEDICATION

We, the Class of 1952, are proud to dedicate this annual to our sponsor, Mr. Norman Moser, who has guided us through our last and most vital year of school.

We hope this dedication will convey in part our appreciation for his patience, kindness, and personal interest in each of us.

And, as he leaves Woodburn High School, we wish him prosperity and happiness in the years to come.

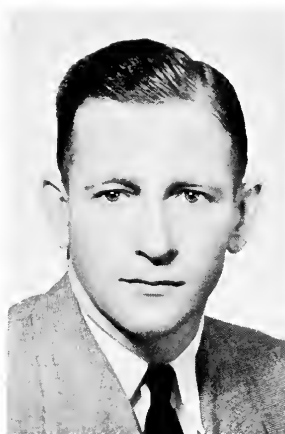
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HOMER R. OYER
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HARRY H. HENNEY
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Manchester College
B. S. Science, 1935
Indiana University
M. A. Education, 1941
Mathematics
Physics
Commerce



MARGARET ROSENTRADER
Wittenberg College
Purdue University
B. S. Home Economics, 1938
Girls' Physical Education
Freshman Class Sponsor
Home Economics
Biology
F.H.A. Advisor
4-H Leader



WILMA WETTER
Bowling Green University
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English
Speech
French



IRA MCBRIDE
Ball State Teacher's College
B. S. Education, 1939
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Junior High School
History



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Indiana State Teacher's College
B. S. Music, 1949
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Music
M. S. Music, 1952



LAWRENCE STAFFORD
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Vocational Agriculture
F. F. A. Advisor



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University of Michigan
A. B. Liberal Arts, 1930
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Junior High School
Mathematics



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Purdue University
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Coach
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Ball State Teachers College
Indiana Extension
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FLORENCE KLOPFENSTEIN
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National At Evanston
Butler University
Third And Fourth Grades



CLARICE JAYCOX
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Asbury College
A. B. Arts
B. S. Science
Indiana Extension
Purdue Extension
Ft. Wayne Art School
St. Francis College



DOUGLAS SPINDLER
Ball State Teachers College
Indiana Extension
Manchester College
B. S. Education, 1941
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Barbara Vorrhies

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D. A. R. AWARD



Ruth Stoller

G. C. HENDERSON AWARD



Sandra Roenke



Arrow Staff



STANDING: Left to Right: Barbara Voorhies, Larry Eby, Sandra Roemke,
Betty Sweet, Mildred Schaper, Jim Hauke
SEATED: Barbara Ort.

We present the fifth publication of "The Arrow". We hope it will bring back many happy memories of the school year form '51-'52 not only this year but in the years to come. Our thanks go to the teachers, the advertisers, the alumni, students and the "Arrow" staff.

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 "Springtime For Susie" 3
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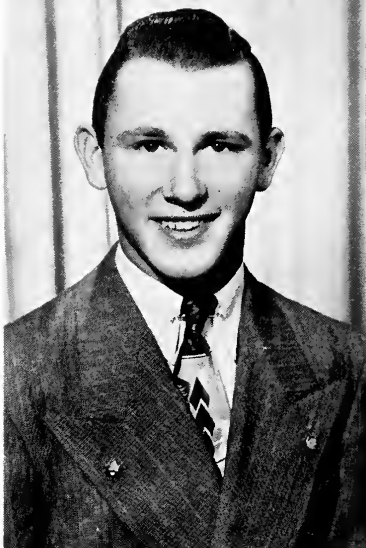
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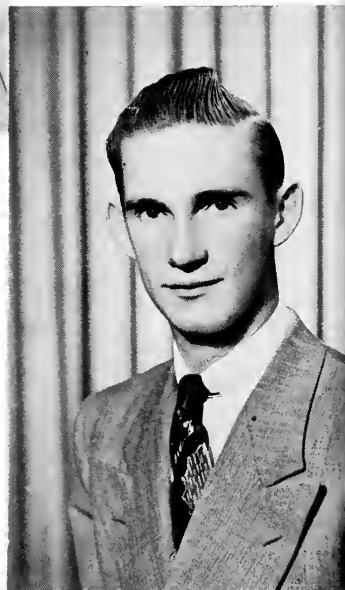


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JAMES HAUKE

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 "Springtime For Susie" 3
 "Aunt Susie Shoots The Works" 4
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 President 4

History

One memorable day in '48 the Woodburn School driveway suddenly became jammed with six crowded busses pulling in simultaneously. Twenty-three of these youngsters assembled on the south side of the assembly and so the class of '52 was organized. We chose as our officers for our Freshman year: Nancy Scholstrate, President; Ruth Stoller, Vice-President; and Donna Lampe, Secretary and Treasurer. In October a hilarious initiation party was given for us by the Seniors which was held at the Yerks homestead. The climax of the evening was sorting our shoes which had obtained a peculiar odor. Our activities consisted of an enjoyable party held during Christmas at the gymnasium and selling pop at ball games. During the course of the year we lost Dale Armbruster and Marilyn Travis but happily gained Bonnie Ruble.

As we began our next year as Sophomores, we discovered to our surprise that we had lost Velma Voirel and Wanda Sweet but to our delight gained Phil Harris. Later we lost Paul Delagrange leaving us twenty in number. Arlene Scheiwe, President; Jim Hauke, Vice-President, and Sandra Roemke Secretary and Treasurer, were selected as our officers. Our first party of the year was held at the club house with folk games and refreshments being taken in by all. It was a very exciting day when we were given permission to give the first Sophomore play ever presented. Mrs. Wetter consented to direct it and the play picked was "Grandma's Best Years" presented by a cast of sixteen characters. After the second performance we all gathered at Jim Hauke's for a wonderful climax to the excitement. While practicing for the play we composed a poem book which was contributed to the school.

We lost Bonnie Ruble in our Junior year but there were still nineteen ambitious youngsters who assembled and elected as officers: Nancy Gatewood, President; Jim Hauke, Vice-President; Barbara Voorhies, Secretary and Treasurer and Larry Eby, Reporter. We received our sweaters in October and sold an assortment of cards. November brought us our rings and our play, "Springtime for Susie," was given. The cast consisted of fifteen characters. Mrs. Wilma Wetter, our director, entertained us at her house following the play. The magazine campaign was brought to a climax with Cletus Miller and Arlene Scheiwe receiving "Oscars," and the latter a watch also for being high salesman. In April a formal banquet was held in honor of the Seniors, the theme being Hawaiian.

Once again we find ourselves at the threshold of a new school year with nineteen Seniors but during the progress of the year we lost Nancy Gatewood and Tom Orthmann. Jim Hauke was elected President with Leroy Wiesehan and Nancy Scholstrate Vice-President and Secretary and Treasurer, respectively. Eleven girls vigorously campaigned to be Queen of Woodburn Days. The anxiety was ended when Sandra Roemke was crowned. The Woodburn Park was the scene of the boisterous initiation party in honor of the group called Freshmen. Who could forget all those sore brown noses? To assist our financial condition we had bake sales, paper drives, and last of all, a play. Eleven actors filled the parts in the comedy-mystery, "Aunt Susie Shoots The Works," directed by Mrs. Wilma Wetter. Leroy Wiesehan, the high ticket salesman, walked away with a prize for selling sixty tickets. A "get together" was held at Arlene Scheiwe's following the play. A number of "sleepless slumber parties" were held by the girls. The Juniors held a Dutch Banquet in our honor which was enjoyed by all. During the remainder of the year everyone was hustling about to expedite work on The Arrow. The five day trip to Washington, D. C. and New York City was anxiously looked forward to by all. The beautiful and memorable Baccalaureate and Commencement Services were held May 11 and 16, respectively. Music was furnished by the Woodburn Band, Junior School Choir and the High School Chorus. Reverend Schulenberg and Reverend Schmidt officiated. A very impressive address was given by Mr. Joseph Tucker. Our colors, blue and white, and our flower, a red and white carnation, are treasured symbols: however, our motto, "Within Ourselves Our Future Lies," shall longer be remembered because it determines our destination on the road to success.

Prophecies

Seniors, have you had an opportunity to look into the future recently? You haven't? Then perhaps you would like to have me reveal the events my vacation trip in 1975 unfolded.

One day while lying under a shade tree watching the afternoon sun rays glancing off an aronca as it was landing and taking off from the airport across the field, I must have fallen asleep, for the next thing I knew the ground was falling away from me. After several piercing glances I realized that I was riding in a helicopter. Seeing a panel with 6 buttons and corresponding lights underneath them, I found that all I had to do was push a button and the pilot would immediately fly the 'copter in any direction the button indicated. After some experimenting I finally left the button, signaling straight ahead, in. Within a few minutes we passed over a huge red barn and beautiful white house. Wonderingly I pushed the "DOWN" button and we were settling downward, slowly and easily. The buildings were beautifully kept up and whom should we see coming out of the kitchen door but Bob Paterson. Then I dimly remembered that Bob was a soil conservation expert who had found a way of putting nitrogen into the soil, cheaply.

Purring along at a great rate of speed, we soon covered many miles. Seeing a fair sized city beneath us, I decided it was time for dinner. After landing and walking into an attractively bright green-fronted restaurant, I spied the former Betty Sweet, acting as cashier. While chatting with her, I learned that she owned and managed this big, quiet restaurant and that another member of her class was living in Saymore also. It was Phil Harris, now a minister known widely for his tact and good grooming. He had worked as an auto salesman to earn his way through college and after a number of struggling years was at last making a name for himself.

Taking off again we headed toward the summer resort near Monticello where we planned to spend the night. After registering at the "air-tel" office, we decided to stroll down the street to relax before retiring. Passing the window of a gift and novelty shop, we saw Donna Lampe taking inventory and checking orders. The door was locked because it was "after hours". She looked up as we turned away and so we merely waved and continued happily down the street.

Early the next morning we went to Chicago. After ordering our dinner in the "Post", a recently opened restaurant, we leafed through the pages of the Chicago Tribune to the women's section where we found an advertisement announcing the showing of some very exclusive models designed by Sandra Roemke at the "Smart S. And S. Tailoring and Gown Shop" owned and operated by Arlene Scheiwe and Mildred Schaper, who seemed to be doing all right for themselves. There was also an article announcing that Miss Roemke was opening a new fashion studio in 10 days. After dinner we decided to use our "Annie Oaklies" to see "Good Night Ladies", a revised version of a stage show of 30 years ago. While waiting patiently for an usher to show us to our seats, who, but Jim Hauke, in his handsome major's uniform escorting a gorgeous blonde, should walk in. Catching his attention, we learned that he was looking forward to serving in a foreign field after having served in a number of posts scattered across the United States since graduating from West Point.

After leaving the theater we decided to fly to Detroit immediately rather than try to obtain accommodations at such a late hour. Settling gently on the roof landing strip of Hotel Cadillac, we were courteously ushered down to the lobby. There we were registered and given chairs to watch the new telecast until our rooms were ready. The picture of Ruth Stoller flashed on the screen. She was boarding a trans-oceanic plane to Paris where she purchases most of the gowns sold by the exclusive "Skylite Patio" room in D. And W.'s at Fort Wayne. A few minutes later we saw a plane dusting a corn field with a new chemical that kills weeds but does not destroy the corn. Since the killing of weeds has been a topic of almost everyone's conversation, we gave our undivided attention to the screen. On the next flash we saw that it was Leroy Wiesehan demonstrating on his six hundred acre farm out in the west.

After catching a few winks of sleep and freshening up we decided to "hit the high spots" in town. Walking briskly, we came to the Nursing Foundation and stopping in, we saw Florence

Webster, Secretary to the President. She was recruiting nurses and doctors to go to Alaska and care for the people who had been stricken by a strange epidemic within the last few weeks. We wholly agree that Florence has really come far since her "old high school days at Woodburn."

Going over to the Detroit Free Press office, we saw Nancy Scholstrate at the switchboard handling incoming telephone calls nimbly and swiftly. While she was trying to get us an appointment with the editor, we watched the deft touch of her fingers as she operated her electronic typewriter.

After learning that the editor could not see us, we wandered dazedly over to the Economic Credit Office, the new government office which was recently opened in Detroit. There we found Barbara Voorhies auditing the records and recommending the needed changes in the procedure. We learned that her usual place of employment was Washington, D. C., and that it was only rarely she was able to leave her important post of Economic Stabilizer in Area #3 for a few days. Checking out in midafternoon we left good old "home sweet home."

Flying over the old Maumee we headed straight for Fort Wayne. We were just in glimpsing distance of the most important city in the world when I realized we were over home territory. Looking down I saw the fields and beautiful big white buildings of Erwin Knoblauch, a neat looking place which showed very good management.

Landing at Bear Field, we were descending quickly from the 'copter when we noticed a group of fellows walking across the long, wide runway each carrying an overnight bag. We saw them climb hurriedly and very excitedly into the airline, "Sports-o-sphere" owned by Larry Eby. Yes, these were Larry's boys taking off for the important championship baseball game at Minneapolis tomorrow. Fifteen years ago, Larry had played on this same team he is now managing.

On our way home in a taxicab we passed the new three story house Barbara Ort and her husband are building. It is of an ultra-ultra modern design and construction and everyone is talking about its atom powered elevators, lights, and heating plant. They are also shaking their heads about the fact that although it has sixteen rooms, its actual weight is no more than a three room cottage of 25 years ago. Everyone seems to be predicting a catastrophe of some sort for something so different.

Rounding the corner we find we are passing Cletus Miller's Livestock farm. He is trying to breed a beef cow whose wilk will meet the specification of the Golden Guernsey Milk. He is also known for his work with poultry on his farm #2 which lies over in the horizon.

What! What was that--Thunder--Lightning--Complete darkness! It can't be: So it was only a nice dream,--but it could come true in the future.

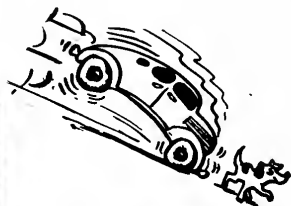
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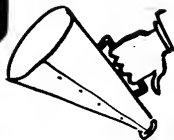
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STPPING HIGH



"YELL"



BETTY
AND
SKIP



WHAT! NO BOYS

SHIRLEY
AND
BOB



"WHAT" NO GIRLS"



PIN-UP



"BARB"



"PEPSODENT"



"MORE FUN"



The final testament and will
The contents we now will spill,
But first of all a promise true
We Seniors will expect from you.

To keep the loyalty, hope and pride
That we from W. H. S. derived.
This promise gained, we'll solemnly part
With things that have been dear to each heart.

Though not of radio fame, Phil Harris
Gives to Bob Stafford, this won't embarrass:
His great ability not to grow.
Seniors don't like to look up to Juniors, you know!

Also an ability of which there are few,
His friendly personality, Vivian Witte, he gives to you.
May you use it always, in some form or shape
And you'll have no trouble, your fame to make.

I, Barbara Ort of sound mind and such,
Will to Barbara Brager, something I'll miss very much.
My first row seat in Civics class;
Study well and you will earn it, my lass.

Larry Eby, blond and tall
To Bob Arnos gives this trait to you.
To always be within the call
Of classmates who have work to do.

To Lawrence Wells, Sandra Roemke doth bestow
Something he is very much in need of, we know.
Her ability, for five minutes quiet to keep;
This is not counting the time you're asleep.

Since Sandra has lots of abilities rare,
One is, sewing the clothes that she wears,
To Betty Lilly she now bestows
The ability to sew the neatest of clothes.

Betty Sweet, a pretty young lass
Gives to Suzanne Souder of the Junior class,
Her ability, to pass subjects of every kind.
And still keep singers on her mind.

Betty would also like to give
Something which she'll probably have as long as she lives.
Her tallness to Sharon Purk, she doth bestow
For she is short, as you all know.

Jim Hauke to Lowell Becker doth bestow
His charming personality which is great, you know.
As all the girls sit and sigh, that's his pride.
So, come Lowell, let Jim be your guide.

Florence Webster, tall and dark,
Gives away something dear to her heart.
Her shorthand talent, which is rare;
Also to Helen Woebbecking, a lock of her hair.

Ruth Stoller says "Tis my will"
That Dorothy Gerbers my place fill
In Physics class, which I think boring
To go soundly to sleep and keep from snoring.

Ruthie Stoller to Marjorie Bumpus imparts
The too tight suit and the old lady part
In the Senior Class Play.
Take it politely; not a word say.

I Cletus Miller, a healthy young guy
Give to Mel Delagrang, I don't know why!
My Ipana smile; use it often and see
It'll get you a girl like it got for me.

Blonde Mildred Schaper with eyes of blue,
Shirley Harris, she gives this trait to you,
Her breath taking talent in plays, to scream
And to faint dead away and so realistic seem.

Since Mildred has a mild temper that's sweet
And she also believes there's nothing like defeat.
She hereby passes her mild temper so rare
To Billiette Stauffer who'll do by it, fair.

I, Nancy Scholstrate, a quiet young lass
Have lots on my mind for the Junior Class.
So to Jerry Becker, I give away
My ability to keep quiet and say nothing all day.

I, Nancy, also do hereby tell
To Corine Wetter, or Corney Bell,
I give my cranking arm, as Pat gave to me
To use on the Ditto, you'll be busy as a bee.

Barbara Voorhies, a girl who never complains
Has lots of abilities and lots of brains.
Gives to Kenny Becker, the Junior Class star
The ability for highest class honors by far.

I, Donna Lampe, so mild and fair,
Would like to will something which I have to spare;
That is my ability to go steady
To Lawrence Wells, who has tried several times already.

Since Donna has lots of abilities rare,
She gives to Betty Nahrwold, so kind and fair
Her ability to stay out as late as she may
And not complain the whole next day.

I, Leroy Wiesehan, doth bestow
To John Ehresman whom you all know,
My dark, dark, hair and also a curl
In order to help him get a girl.

Also because I'm a bright boy in class
Give to Gerold Smith, something that'll last,
A box of love lozenges, you may need them, my boy,
But don't depend on them; they're just a decoy.

I, Arlene Scheiwe, a spunky young lass
 Give to Lucy West of the Junior Class
 My basketball yells of which I am proud
 I got out there--now you lead the crowd.

I, Bob Paterson, now bequeath
 To Betty Gerbers just one class beneath,
 My ability to pass notes in the study hall
 With no teacher seeing me pass them at all.

Erwin Knoblauch to Harold Gerig doth bestow.
 I hate to give it up, I'll miss it so!
 The alarm clock that works just fine
 To get the back seat in the nick of time.

As our school day life now ends,
 Our hopes and ambitions will never die.
 Our success will on our motto depend,
 "Within ourselves our future lies."

Our best abilities you Juniors now possess,
 Also the teachers who have made us a success.
 Be considerate and kind to the teachers' grind,
 And a success of some kind you will find.

Juniors, the way for you is clear.
 No more will we be hearing the old school bell.
 The best of luck to each of you in the Class of "53"
 And to all of you we say, "Farewell, Farewell,"



PROFILE



"STRICTLY SENIORS"



IT WALKS:
 IT TALKS:
 WHAT IS IT??



"DRUG STORE GIRLS"



THE "THINGS"



THE "NEW LOOK"



WHICH IS WHICH??



LAD AND LASSES



PICK UPS



"HO-HUM"



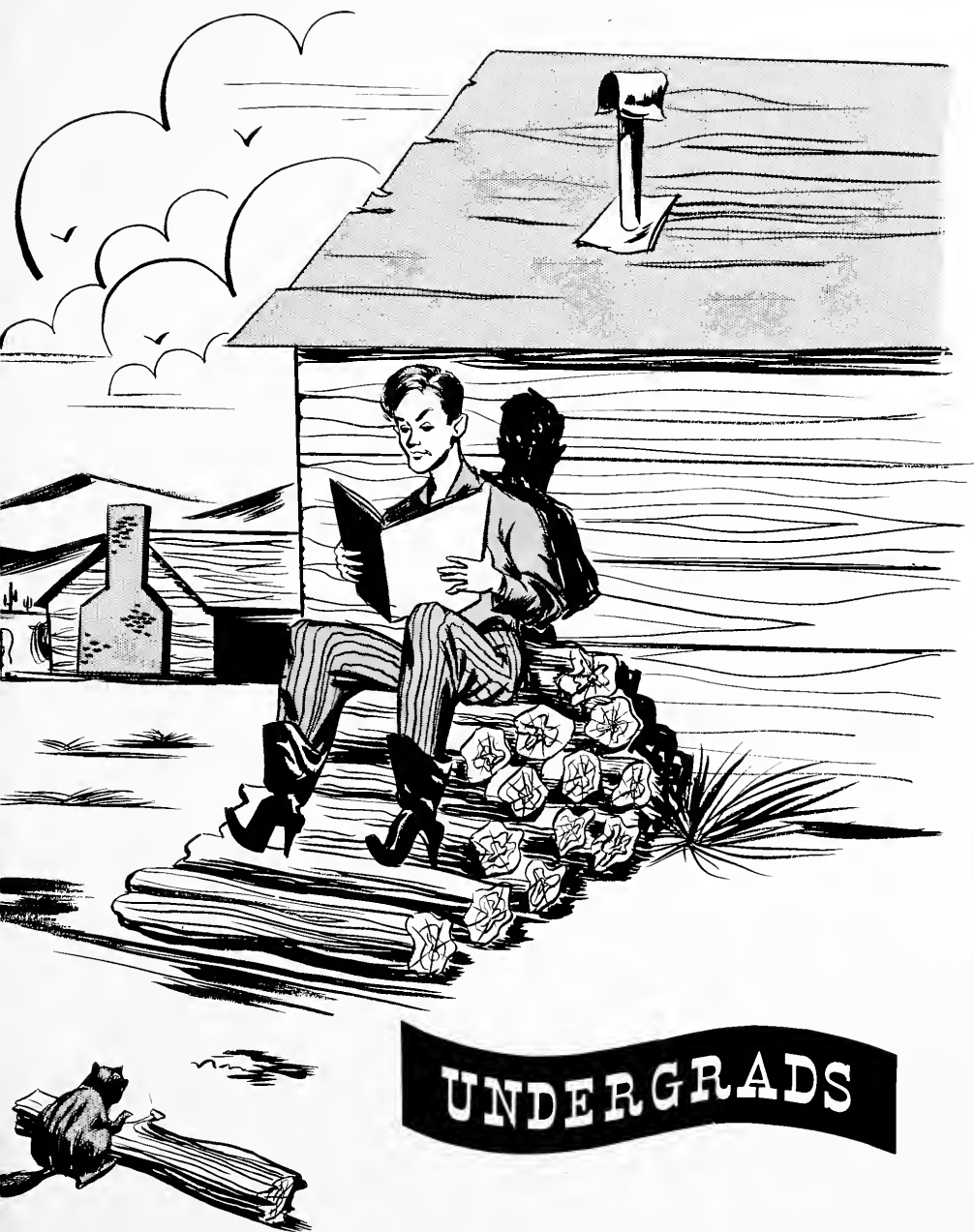
SITTING PRETTY



CUPID'S CORNER



GRUESOME TWOSOME!!



UNDERGRADS

Juniors



TOP ROW: Shirley Harris, Bob Stafford, Jerry Becker, Barbara Brager, Skip Smith, Betty Gerbers.
SECOND ROW: Kenneth Becker, Billiette Stauffer, Dorothy Gerbers, Marjorie Bumpus, Corinne Wetters, John Adams.
THIRD ROW: Helen Woebeking, Betty Lilly, Betty Nahrwald, Lucy West, Suzanne Sauder, Lawrence Wells.
FRONT ROW: Lowell Becker, Bob Arnos, Sharon Purk, Vivian Witte, Harold Gerig, Mel Delagrance.

We, much to our disappointment, lost Verdonna Woebeking and Jack Orthman but during our third week of school, John Adams became a member of our class, but left us on March 22. A farewell party for him was held at the home of Corinne Wetter.

During the first week of school, we elected officers. They were: Shirley Harris, President; Betty Lilly, Vice-President; Vivian Witte, Secretary; Betty Gerbers, Treasurer.

In October, we had a very successful card campaign, followed by our Junior play which was held on October 12 and 13. The name of the play was "Comin' Round The Mountain." It was under the direction of Mrs. Wetter, with the cast as follows: Suzanne Souder, John Ehresman, Lawrence Wells, Kenny Becker, Jerry Becker, Billie Stauffer, Betty Gerbers, Dorothy Gerbers, Bob Arnos, and Vivian Witte.

During the summer vacation, we had paper drives. In February, we had a successful magazine campaign, with results of which we are very proud. In February, the Junior boys defeated the Freshman boys to win the class basketball tournament.

The rest of the year, we worked very hard planning for the Junior-Senior Reception, which was held (April 19) at the Legion Hall. The Hall was cleverly decorated, using Holland motifs as our theme.

Sophomores



TOP ROW: Marvin Hockemeyer, Patsy Carpenter, Bud Fry, Thelma Weber, Bob Persyn, Roselyn Stucky, Harry Stoller.
 SECOND ROW: Marianne Coomer, Gerald Long, Carolyn Gregg, Jack Berryhill, Louise Reddersen, Micky Moser, Gailyn Roemke.
 THIRD ROW: Roland Buuck, Mary Butt, Jim Shamebrook, Janice Gerig, Larry Murphy, Joyce Schultenburg, Dick Helmke.
 FOURTH ROW: Betty Eicher, Lonnie Voorhies, Marianne Killian, Walter Webster, Darlene Roemke, Roland Nietert, Phyllis Sweet.
 FRONT ROW: Virgil Fiedler, Donald Becker, Paul Bellis, Richard Closson, Charles Wells.

On "that day" in September, our class came to good old W.H.S. labeled "Sophomores." Much to our great sorrow we had lost Gordon Lowden during the summer, so we had a class of thirty-three members to start what was to be a long-remembered year. School started with a "bang" and before we realized it we were pretty well along. The third week we had an election of officers to serve for the year of 1951-52. They are: President, Charles Wells; Vice-President, Roselyn Stucky; Secretary, Robert Persyn; Treasurer, Louise Reddersen.

Basketball season "rolled around" and with it came a great honor to our class. Carolyn Gregg was chosen as one of our cheerleaders.

We "struggled" along until the middle of March when we lost Richard Closson from the class. That left us thirty-two.

On February 16, we had a party at the Legion Home with the Freshmen as our guests. We had a wonderful time with the sponsors, Miss Rosentrader and Mr. McBride, adding much to the fun.

It was in February that four members of our class donated cakes to be raffled off at a basketball game, three of the cakes going to our own home town folks. We thought we were very successful.

We are all looking forward to a class party which is to be held at the home of Charles Wells during the last week of April. This should finish our year as far as activities are concerned and will leave many happy memories with us.

Freshman



TOP ROW: Myrna Harris, Ronnie Knoblauch, Maryann Stevenson, Bob Hormann, Judy Kleine, Pete Zehr, Ruth Ann Bosselman.
 SECOND ROW: Snowden Wells, Darlene Gerbers, Jake Delagrange, Betty Brager, Larry Large, Beverly Parsons, Carl Nahrwold.
 THIRD ROW: Helen Wiesehan, Stanley Portman, Patricia Knoblauch, Shirley Bremer, Marilyn Busse, Robert Miller, Bonnie Sweet.
 FRONT ROW: James Norden, Darlene Louth, Lois Litzenberg, Gloria Basting, Lois Louth, Mary Ann Ehresman, Donald Louth.

Thirty-one "Freshies" started the year off with a "bang"! They elected officers as follows: President, Larry Large; Vice-President, Myrna Harris; Secretary and Treasurer, Helen Wiesehan.

They held their first party at the home of Helen Wiesehan and enjoyed themselves immensely with games and a wiener roast.

In February, the Freshmen had a joint Valentine Party with the Sophomores. This was held at the Legion Home.

We have decided that the year has been an educational and enjoyable one.



Junior Choir



TOP ROW: Left to Right: Jack Becker, Sabra McBride, Janice Faulkner, Judy Murphy, Janice Winzeler, Norene Butt, Rosalie Closson, Ruth Ann Gregg, Nils Becker.
SECOND ROW: Janice Coomer, Juliana Horvath, Ruth Ann Zook, Patricia Bruns, Barbara Parsons, Nancy Wetter, Linda Murphy, Sandra Murphy, Shirley Rich, Beverly Augsburg, Constance Aikman.
BOTTOM ROW: James Schumacher, Starlee Miller, Linda Burke, Stanley Hostettler, Carol Winzeler, Deanna Lilly, Billy Schmacher.

The Junior Choir consists of 30 members. Its members are chosen from grades five, six, seven, and eight. The choir participated in the Junior Choir Festival, March 6, at Hoagland. The choir sang one individual number, "The Green Cathedral", as well as singing in the mass group consisting of 500 boys and girls. The mass group was conducted by Mrs. Esther Collyer.

The choir is proud of four of its members, Nancy Wetter, Connie Aikman, Patricia Bruns, and Janice Coomer, who played in the Solo and Ensemble Contest held February 9, at Harrison Hill School in Fort Wayne.

7th and 8th Grades



TOP ROW: Left to Right: Nils Becker, Janice Faulkner, Stanley Hostetler, Linda Murphy, Bruce Sauder, Norene Butt, Kent Roberts. SECOND ROW: Jerome Wetter, Janice Wilhelm, Billy Gregg, Sam Closson, Billy Schumacher, Beverly Augsburg, John Stevenson. THIRD ROW: Eugene Barrett, Janice Winzler, Dennis Agler, Sabra McBride, Jim Leshur, Nancy Wetter, Howard Moser. FOURTH ROW: Jack Becker, Rosalie Closson, Larry Fry, Judy Murphy, Ronald Pelz, Ruth Ann Gregg, Jack Sweet.



TOP ROW: Left to Right: Coach, Ira McBride, Jack Becker, Douglas Seeman, Jerome Wetter, Sam Closson, Eugene Barrett, Larry Fry, James Schumacher, James Leshur.
BOTTOM ROW: Nils Becker, Stanley Hostetler, Jack Sweet, Billy Gregg, Billy Bennett.

5th and 6th Grades



TOP ROW: Left to Right: Linda Burde, Michael Closson, Rose Painter, Mary Stafford, Jamie Coomer, James Schmacher, Sandra Murphy.
SECOND ROW: Patricia Bruns, Douglas Sieman, Shirley Rich, Bruce Yerks, Deanne Lilly, Stephen Breit, Connie Aikman.
THIRD ROW: Shirley Sweet, Alvin Cook, Starlee Miller, Rex Beemer, Barbara Parsons, William Wilhelm, Ruth Ann Zook.
FOURTH ROW: Donna Chapman, Wayne McNabb, Juliana Horvath, Gerry McBride, Joyce Messmann, Larry Messmann, Carol Wenzeler.

3rd and 4th Grades



TOP ROW: Patty Breit, Dianne Oyer, Lester Bruns, Pauline Sweet, Rita Gerig, Anita Cook, Norman Schindler, Carol Fainter, Becky Davis.
 SECOND ROW: Ernest Barrett, Judy Burk, Jerry Closson, Sandra Augspurger, Dorothy Wetter, Melva Roberts, Dennis Litzenberg, Carol Moser, Stanley Gustin.
 THIRD ROW: Wayne Stafford, Jane Murphy, Tom Schumacher, Peggy Stevenson, John Murphy, Susan Closson, Robert McNabb, Rosemary Agler, Edward Hirschberger. Absent-- Mary Closson.



1st and 2nd Grades



TOP ROW: Left to Right: Terry Sweet, Tex Beemer, Connie Gerig, Bernard Cook, Allen Wetter, Kay Yerks, Larry Gerig, Leatha Lyn Lanzer.
 SECOND ROW: Linda Schindler, Ronald Schumacher, Anne Henney, Thomas Schaper, Linda Sue Stevenson, Lester Gerig, Söndra Duncan, Herbert Smith.
 THIRD ROW: Larry Gundy, Nancy Murphy, Robert Kummer, Linda Wells, Donald Messmann, Anita Augspurger, Lynn Becker, Emily Wetter, Charles Beemer, Paulette Wilhelm, John McNabb, Kathleen Moser, Waune Messmann.





Calendar '51-'52

September	8.....	School opens!
	9-14.....	Various class meetings choosing officers of the year.
	10-1.....	Junior card drive.
	15-16.....	Woodburn Days
	16.....	Sandra Roemke crowned Woodburn Day Queen.
	18.....	Senior stand opened
	23-26.....	Senior graduation photos taken at Guthier's
	24-28.....	Softball Tourney
	26.....	Individual pictures taken of entire school
	29.....	"As You Like It" at Civic Theater
	29.....	Senior Paper Drive #1
October	1.....	Seniors received proofs of pictures
	5.....	Initiation of Freshmen
	6.....	Senior Bake Sale
	10.....	Seniors ordered name cards and invitations.
	11.....	School received individual pictures.
	11.....	Talk on Communism
	12-13....	Junior Play "Comin' Around The Mountain"
	19.....	X-rays given to entire school
	24.....	Carolyn Gregg and Arlene Scheiwe chosen as Cheerleaders
	25-27.....	Teachers Institute
	30.....	Band participated in Halloween celebration up town
	31.....	Band marched at Halloween celebration at Decatur, Indiana
November	7.....	Seniors received pictures
	9.....	First basketball game of the season
	16.....	Patsy Carpenter received first in "Voice of Democracy" contest
	24.....	Senior paper drive #2
December	1.....	Senior Bake Sale
	7.....	Ruth Stoller chosen as D.A.R. winner.
	17-19.....	Snow, vacation
	21.....	Christmas party at school
	21.....	Christmas vacation begins
January	2.....	Back to school
	6-10.....	Semester Exams
	9.....	Band members measured for new uniforms
	17-18-19.	County Tournament--Huntertown Champs
February	6-7.....	School closed because of snow
	8.....	Assembly program for solo contest
	9.....	Solo and Ensemble Music Contest
	11-25.....	Junior Magazine Drive
	21-22.....	Girls' Class Basketball Tournament - "Freshmen" Champs
	23.....	State Solo and Ensemble Contest, Roselyn Stucky received first in State Contest on her flute
	24-26.....	Boys' Class Basketball Tournament - "Junior" Champs
	27-Mar. 1	Sectional Tourney--Central Champs
	29.....	F.H.A. Variety Show
March	7.....	Junior Choral Festival at Hoagland
	7.....	Pictures taken for Annual
	7.....	Ping-pong Tourney held at Woodburn - Hoagland Champs
	8.....	Regional Tourney
	17.....	Senior Girls' Slumber Party at Ruth Stoller's----4:30 A.M.
	19.....	County Choral Festival at Huntertown
	22.....	Juniors' Farewell Party on John Adams
	23.....	Seniors' Spring Dinner at Legion Home
	28-29.....	Senior Play "Aunt Susie Shoots The Works"

	28.....	Senior Guidance Day
	28.....	Boys' Volleyball Tourney
	29.....	Roselyn Stucky chosen as President of North Eastern F. H. A. District
April	4.....	Girls' Volleyball Tournament
	9-14.....	Easter Vacation
	16.....	Senior Girls' Slumber party at Sandra Roemke's - 5:00 A.M.
	19.....	Junior and Senior Banquet at Legion Home
	22.....	Seniors tour Irene Byron, Infirmary, and Children's Home
	29.....	Band Festival at New Haven
May	1.....	Seniors tour State School
	11.....	Baccalaureate
	12.....	Seniors and Mothers as guests of F.H.A.
	16.....	Commencement
	19.....	Seniors leave for trip to Washington and New York
	21.....	School is out!!!



The Baccalaureate service for the graduating class of Woodburn High School was held on May 11, 1952, at 7:30 P.M., C.D.T. The class march was played by Mr. Kenneth Becker. Reverend Schmidt, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, gave the invocation and Reverend Schulenburg, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, spoke. Music was furnished by the High School Mixed Chorus and the Junior Choir, both under the direction of Miss Joan Schiele.

Commencement exercises were held on May 16, 1952 at 8:00 P. M. C.D.T. Mr. Joseph L. Tucker, Assistant Sales Manager of Wayne Pump Company, spoke on the subject, "Our Bureau of Standards." Superintendent Lawrence Foote presented the diplomas to the graduating class. Several selections, including the processional and recessional, were played by our local school band.

Senior Recognition Day was held the afternoon of May 16, at 1:30. All awards were presented and all honor students were recognized.

High School Chorus



- TOP ROW: Left to Right: Betty Nohrwald, Betty Gerbers, Corinne Wetter, Roselyn Stucky, Louise Redderson, Thelma Weber, Florence Webster, Marilyn Busse, Shirley Bremer, Gerald Long, Bob Persyn, Larry Eby, Stanley Portman, Jack Berryhill, Suzanne Souders, Beverly Parsons, Judy Kline, Gailyn Roemke, Carolyn Gregg, Dorothy Gerbers, Barbara Brager, Joyce Schulenburg.
- SECOND ROW: Mary Ann Coomer, Janice Gerig, Shirley Harris, Mildred Schaper, Sandra Roemke, Don Becker, Jerry Becker, Jim Shanebrook, Bob Paterson, Cletus Miller, Mike Moser, Patsy Carpenter, Vivian Witte, Mary Ann Stevenson.
- BOTTOM ROW: Darlene Gerbers, Lois Litzburg, Patricia Knoblauch, Gloria Basting, Mary Ann Ehresman, Betty Brager, Arlene Scheiwe, Myrna Harris, Lucy West, Helen Woebeking, Betty Lilly, Mary Butt, Sharon Purk, Billette Stauffer, Ruth Ann Bosselman, Helen Weisehan.

The High School Choir consists of 55 members. On March 19 the choir participated in the High School Choral Festival held at Huntertown. It sang two individual numbers "Praise Be To Thee" and "Russian Picnic" as well as singing in the mass group numbers consisting of 500 high school boys and girls from Allen County. The mass group was conducted by Professor George Krueger from Indiana University.

Six of the choir's members, Joyce Schulenburg, Barbara Brager, Thelma Weber, Patsy Carpenter, Roselyn Stucky, Louise Redderson, participated in the Solo and Ensemble Contest in Fort Wayne, February 9.

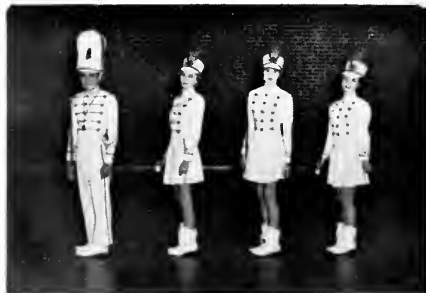
Patsy Carpenter and Billiette Stauffer also participated in the Solo Contest on piano. On February 23, Billiette participated in the State Solo Contest held at Butler University in Indianapolis.

The accompanist for the choir is Suzanne Sauder.

Band



STANDING: John Ehresman, Suzanne Sauder, Ruth Ann Gregg, Stanley Hostettler, Miss Schiele, Director.
 SITTING: Janice Winzeler, Janice Coomer, Connie Aikman, Patty Bruns, Carolyn Gregg, Louise Reddersen, Judy Kleine, Bruce Yerks, Eugene Barrett, Ruth Stoller, Barbara Ort, Nils Becker, Lois Litzenberg, Ruth Ann Zook, Kenneth Becker, Rosalie Closson, Corinne Wetter, Nancy Scholstrate, Jerry Becker, Roland Ruuck, Bruce Sauder, Beverly Parsons, Roselyn Stucky, Billy Schumacher, James Schumacher, Jerome Wetter, Nancy Wetter, Jack Becker, Lowell Becker, Jack Berryhill.



Jerry Becker, Judy Kleine, Louise Reddersen, Carolyn Gregg.

The band has been quite active this year. The first activity of the season was the Woodburn Day Parade. In the evening a 30 minute concert was presented. The band also participated in the Halloween festivities by giving a 30 minute concert. On October 31, the band journeyed to Decatur, Indiana, where it participated in the Halloween parade.

On April 26, the band had a part in the Band Festival held at New Haven, Indiana.

Ruth Stoller, Lowell Becker, Jack Berryhill, Nancy Wetter, Roselyn Stucky, Kenneth Becker, and Lois Litzenberg participated in the Solo and Ensemble Contest, February 9, in Fort Wayne and brought home many medals. On February 23, Roselyn Stucky participated in the State Solo Contest held at Butler University in Indianapolis, receiving a superior rating.

The drum major is Jerry Becker with Carolyn Gregg, Louise Reddersen, Judy Kleine as majorettes. These students are all members of the band.

The band is especially happy this year as they are wearing new uniforms.

F. F. A.



TOP ROW: Left to Right: Roland Buuck, Mel Delegrange, Harry Stoller, Erwin Knoblauch, Dick Helmke, Walter Webster.
SECOND ROW: Larry Murphy, Leroy Weisehan, Don Becker, Mike Moser, Lonnie Voorhies, Charles Wells, Jerry Becker.
FIRST ROW: Bob Stafford, Bob Paterson, Lawrence Wells, Cletus Miller, Gerald Smith.

President	Lawrence Wells
Vice-President	Cletus Miller
Secretary	Robert Patterson
Treasurer	Gerald Smith
Reporter	Robert Stafford
Sentinel	Harold Gerig
Advisor	L. O. Stafford

Chapter activities during the year included taking part in Woodburn Days. We entered a float in the parade and operated a concession stand.

The annual Count F. F. A. Pest Hunt Contest was won by chapter with a total of 915 points per member.

Other accomplishments included winning first place in district in State Farm Safety Contest for the second consecutive year.

Members participated in swimming activities at Pardue Center during the winter.

The chapter was very well represented at District Officers Training School held at Auburn, at District F.F.A. Banquet held at Huntertown, State F. F. A. Convention held at Pardue University and at County and District Judging Contest.

F. H. A.



TOP ROW: Left to Right: Donna Lampe, Barbara Ort, Norene Butt, Roselyn Stucky, Marilyn Busse, Shirley Bremer, Suzanne Souders, Thelma Weber, Louise Redderson, Carolyn Gregg, Patsy Carpenter, Gailyn Roemke, Dorothy Gerbers.
 SECOND ROW: Lois Litzenburg, Corinne Wetter, Ruth Stoller, Mildred Schaper, Sandra Roemke, Helen Woebeking, Nancy Wetter, Ruth Ann Gregg, Barbara Brager, Joyce Schlenburg, Mary Butt, Miss Margaret Rosentrader.
 BOTTOM ROW: Patricia Knoblauch, Mary Ann Ehresman, Arlene Scheiwe, Darlene Roemke, Betty Brager, Judy Kliene, Beverly Parson.

President
 Vice-President
 Secretary
 Treasurer
 Historian

Roselyn Stuckey
 Barbara Brager
 Ruth Stoller
 Louise Redderson
 Mary Butt

Parliamentarian
 Reporter
 Song Leader
 Pianist
 Chapter Mothers

Barbara Ort
 Mildred Schaper
 Carolyn Gregg
 Shirley Bremer
 Mrs. Jim Butt
 Mrs. Arthur Redderson

Chapter Advisor Margaret Rosentrader

The F.H.A. has made much progress this year. Last June, we sent six girls to the state convention at Bloomington, Indiana, who brought back the news and honor that we were again an honor chapter. In September, we elected our new officers. In October, we held our formal initiation and installation of new members and officers. To celebrate National F.H.A. week in November, we held an assembly program. The club was invited to Spencerville for a banquet supper after which we initiated and installed their newly elected officers and members. This year at Christmas, we made a boy and girl happy at the Irene Bryon Sanitarium by giving them gifts. In the month of March, we presented a Variety Show, which proved a great success. We are again looking forward to the honor of being an honor chapter of F.H.A.

"Plays"



Comin' Round The Mountain



"Aunt Susie Shoots
The Works"



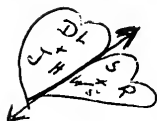
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(Juniors)



"Honey-Chile"



Senior Dinner



"Seniors"



Snapshots



"Slick Chicks"



"Tight Squeeze"



"Yum"

"Yum"



"Couple Cuties"



"Senior, Hmm?"



"Big Wheels"



"Cheese"



"Skip"



"Curly"



"Jimmy"



"Barb"



"Nan"



"Attention"
"Ladies"



"Sandy"



"Speedy"



"Cute"
"Kids"



"Sad Sack"



"Heavy Load"



"Mel"



"Millie"



"Big Shot"



"Larry"

Snapshots



"Ouch"



"Lovebug Itch"



Sleepy!!



"Three Bosses"



"Interesting"



"Sad-Sack"

Sandra
And
Willie



"Freshie"

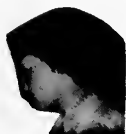
Earb
And
Harold



"Sweet Stuff"



"American Beauty"



"Hm"



"Granny"

"Snaps"



"Surprised"



"Florence"



"Rosie"



Two Drips



"Harry"



("Barb")



"Ha" "Ha"



"Hungry"



"Millie"

Millie
And
Leroy



"Curls"

Donna
And
John



"Paper Drive"



Snap It Quick

Nan
And
Phil



"Cheese"



On October 5, the Seniors made the class of "55" full fledged Freshmen. The Woodburn school was the scene of a very unusual looking group of youngsters. After the Freshmen were each given a necklace of onions they were politely escorted to the park with the aid of a rope. When the park was reached, by the long way around, the final gathering place was the pond. There is no question as to what happened here!! The ball diamond then proved to be a very successful place where the Freshmen had a chance to push marbles with their nose. The usual molasses and feather scene was next with the following of the Freshmen looking for their shoes amidst a strange odor. Since the Freshmen didn't seem to have much of an appetite for food; the Seniors enjoyed the refreshments very much.

Junior-Senior Banquet



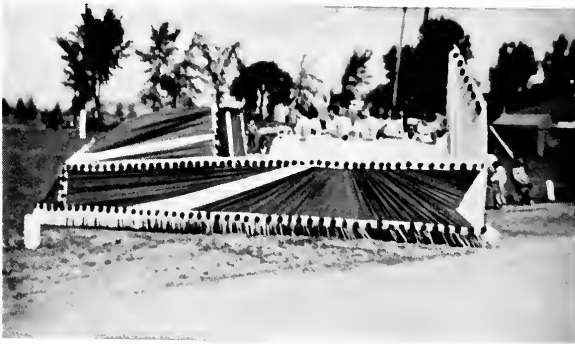
THE RECEPTION

The Juniors presented the Seniors with a Dutch Reception at the American Legion Home, April 19, 1952. After a friendly greeting from the Dutch hostess at the door we were seated at a meal served by candlelight. Miniature windmills of Holland blue and pale yellow served as eye-catching centerpieces. A large bouquet of tulips decorated the speakers' table. Small flower boxes filled with tulips were cleverly placed under the windows. A large windmill mounted on a hill of grass high lighted one corner of the hall. Another high light of the evening was when the Band Mothers in their Dutch costumes, sang two songs, "Dance Me Loose", and "A Little Dutch Mill". Everyone enjoyed the fine entertainment of Janet Woods and her Girls' Barbershop Quartet, from Harlan High School. Our very capable and congenial toastmaster. Jerry Becker introduced the first speaker as Betty Gerbers who welcomed everyone to the event, and Barbara Voorhies gave the response. Arlene Scheiwe read us the Seniors very interesting History, and Sandra Roemke presented the last will and testament of the Seniors of '52. Billiette Stauffer looked into the future twenty-five years for the Seniors prophecy. John Ehresman brought the gala evening to a close with the farewell speech.

Woodburn Days



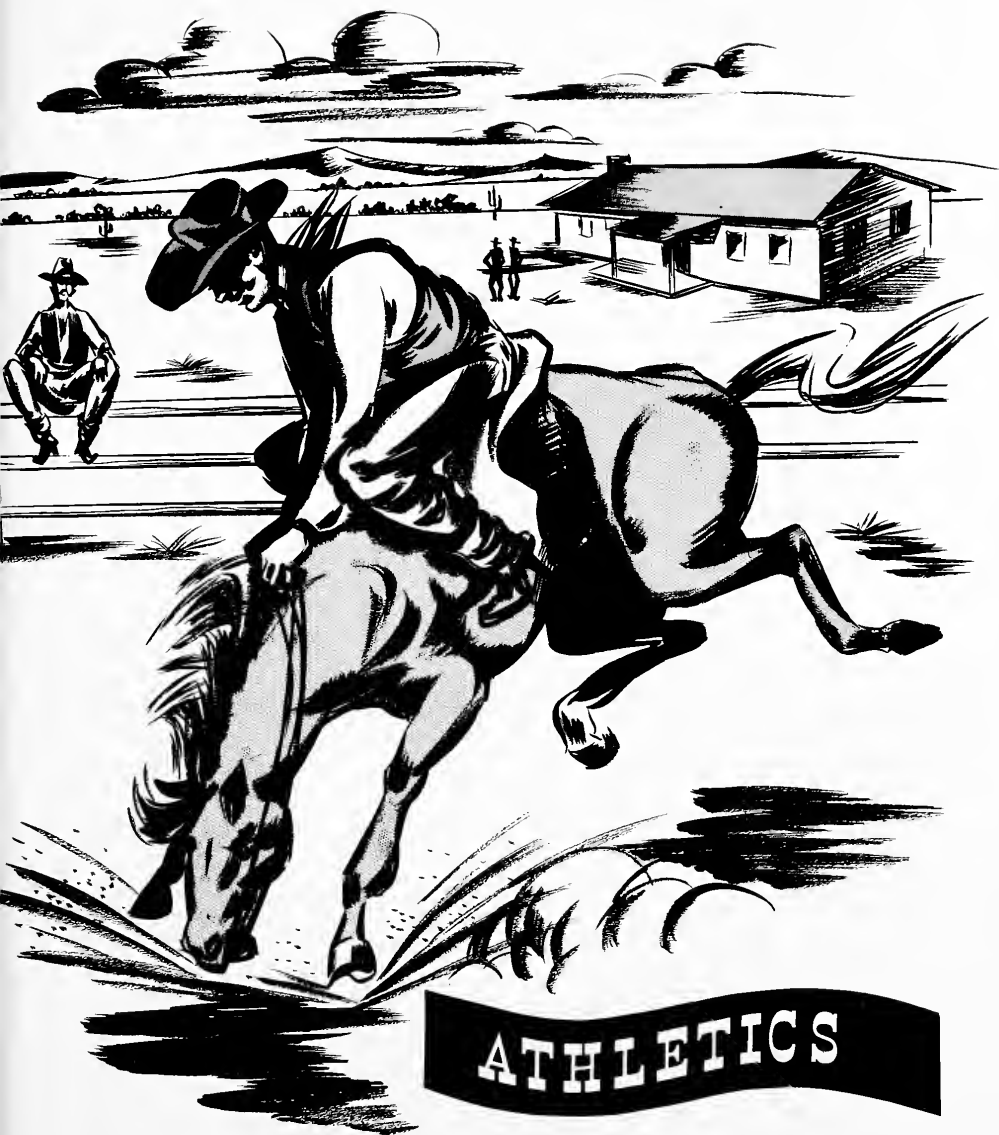
Our Queen
Sandra Roemke



Court
Senior Girls



F. H. A. Float



Cheerleaders



Carolyn Gregg * Arlene Scheiwe

"Captains"



BASEBALL CAPTAIN
Bob Arnos



BASKETBALL CAPTAIN
"Skip" Smith



SOFTBALL CAPTAIN
Larry Eby

Ping-pong



School Champs

Freshman Girls



Junior Boys



Volleyball

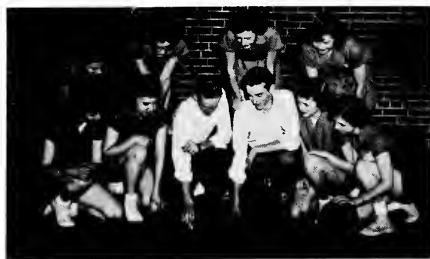


TOP ROW: Roselyn Stucky, Louise Reddersen, Thelma Weber, Barbara Ort, Sandra Roemke.
 SECOND ROW: Marilyn Busse, Gailyn Roemke, Carolyn Gregg, Darlene Roemke, Dorothy Gerbers, Mary Butt.
 BOTTOM ROW: Barbara Brager, Shirley Harris, Janice Gerig, Lucy West, Betty Brager.



TOP ROW: Gerald Long, Bob Persyn, Larry Murphy, Bob Stafford, Robert Fry, Roland Buuck.
 BOTTOM ROW: Walter Webster, Erwin Knoblauch, Jerry Becker, Lawrence Wells, Gerald Smith.

Sports



Varsity Basketball



TOP ROW: Left to Right: John Adams, Bob Stafford, Snowden Wells, Larry Eby, Jim Hauke.
 SECOND ROW: Gerald Smith, Mel Delegrange, Bob Arnos, Lawrence Wells.
 BOTTOM ROW: Jerry Becker, Mike Moser, Kenneth Becker.

SEASON'S RECORD

	W	O		W	O
St. Joe	49	51	Hoagland	48	55
Monroeville	41	45	Leo	35	77
Elmhurst	37	55	*New Haven	58	72
New Haven	51	65	Antwerp	39	38
Arcola	42	44	Monroeville	45	43
Payne	47	43	St. Joe	50	52
Harlan	48	56	Leo	50	71
Hicksville	42	65	Spencerville	59	70
Elmhurst	48	55	Hoagland	45	69
			*Harlan	43	49

*Tournament Games

The 1951-52 basketball team had high hopes at the start of this season, having six letter winners back from last year. They also started this season with Bob Stafford, who was out for a year from an injury. Also the Freshmen brought in 6' Snowden Wells, who proved to be a great help to the team. John Adams, a Junior, who came to Woodburn from Ohio also added to the team's power and drive. The Warriors looked good, but were able to come out on top of only 3 of the 19 games played.

"Skip" Smith and John Adams led the scoring for the Warriors with 208 and 171 respectively.

Reserve Basketball



TOP ROW: Mike Moser, Roland Buuck, Snowden Wells, Bud Fry, Jack Berryhill, Gerald Long, Walter Webster.
 BOTTOM ROW: Harry Stoller, Kenneth Becker, Ronald Knoblauch, Don Becker, Jack Delagrange, Jerry Becker.

The reserves had a better season than the varsity and also bettered their last year's record with 10 wins and 7 losses.

Roland Buuck led the Reserves in scoring with the total of 114 points followed by Jerry Becker with 94 and Snowden Wells with 71.

SEASON'S RECORD

	W	O.
St. Joe	20	24
Monroeville	30	22
Elmhurst	33	39
New Haven	37	34
Arcola	40	13
Payne	32	40
Harlan	31	28
Hicksville	32	28

	W	O
Elmhurst	34	37
Hoagland	34	19
Leo	25	46
Antwerp	47	24
Monroeville	39	37
St. Joe	30	21
Leo	28	31
Spencerville	62	13
Hoagland	25	36

Softball



STANDING ROW: Jack Berryhill, Roland Buuck, Melvin Delagrange, James Shanebrook, Snowden Wells, Larry Eby, Skip Smith, Bob Arnos, John Ehresman, Coach Norman Moser.
KNEELING: Jake Delagrange, Ronald Knoblauch, Erwin Knoblauch, Kenneth Becker, Walter Webster, Lawrence Wells.

SEASON RECORD

	W	O		W	O
St. Joe	27	0	Arcola	13	0
St. Joe	7	0	Arcola	11	1
Monroeville	18	1	Arcola	12	2
Leo	7	13	Lafayette	6	1
Hoagland	7	6	Leo	1	11
Harlan	9	6	St. Joe	21	3
Huntertown	5	4	St. Joe	26	10
Leo	4	2	Hoagland	1	2
Harlan	3	0	Monroeville	20	3

The Warriors nine had a successful season with a record of 14 wins and 2 losses in the regular season's play. During the 1951 Allen County Softball Tournament they won the first game with Arcola 12 to 2 and the second from Lafayette 6 to 1. Then they lost their third game to Leo in the finals by a score of 11 to 1. They, being defeated later by Hoagland by 2 to 1 the final record showed 16 wins and 3 losses.

Larry Eby a Senior, won the batting crown with a .359 average followed by Roland Buuck with .318 and Jack Berryhill with .309, both Sophomores. Larry Eby also held the home run honors with 3, followed by Jake Delagrange with 2, both in the St. Joe game. Mel Delagrange, a Junior, pitched a no-run-no-hit 13 to 0 victory over Arcola. Then with the help of Gerald Smith, also a Junior, went to a 18 to 1 no-hit victory over Monroeville.

County Baseball Champs



BACK ROW: Coach Norm Moser, Jack Berryhill, Larry Eby, Gerald Smith, Captain Bob Arnos, Jim Shanebrook, Roland Buuck and Erwin Knoblauch.
FRONT ROW: John Ehresman, Ronald Knoblauch, Kenneth Becker, Melvin Delegrange, Lawrence Wells, Walter Webster and Jake Delagrange.

The Woodburn Warriors won the 1952 Allen County Baseball Championship by defeating Monroeville twice and the New Haven Bulldogs once. Other winning efforts of the diamond-men came against Decatur Public, Decatur Catholic, and Antwerp. Their only loss of the season was at Antwerp by a 7-6 score.

The pitching staff included Jack Berryhill, Skip Smith, Mel Delagrange, Ronnie Knoblauch, and Jake Delagrange. Larry Eby did the catching.

Pitcher Jack Berryhill won the batting honors with a .533 average. Lawrence Wells homered three times, Skip Smith had two homers, and Ronnie Knoblauch one round trip blow to lead in that department. Skip Smith and Jack Berryhill scored 12 runs each to lead in runs scored.

The schedule was shortened by the wet spring weather.

1952 SCHEDULE

April 28	Woodburn	9	Decatur.....	2.
April 29	Woodburn.....	8	New Haven.....	3
May 2	Antwerp	7	Woodburn	6
May 6	Woodburn.....	28	Monroeville.....	4
May 7	Woodburn.....	4	Antwerp.....	3
May 8	Woodburn.....	7	Decatur Catholic..	1
May 12	Woodburn.....	25	Monroeville	0
May 19	New Haven---	Rain		
May 21	Decatur---	Rain		











CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES SENIORS OF '52

—Cheerful people live longer in our memory. We remember joy more readily than sorrow and always look back with tenderness on the brave and cheerful. The man who sings at his work will do more in the same time, will do it better, and will persevere longer. One is scarcely conscious of fatigue while he marches to music.

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